### COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, JULY 4 1871. The steamship Aiax, with the California mails, passengers and merchandise, arrived yesterday morning. connecting with the steamship Nebraska for New Zealand, which sailed last evening, taking the through passengers and freight from the Ajax, and quite a large freight from this port-chiefly sugar.

Our advices from San Prancisco are up to the 23d ult. The market was well supplied with sugars, and prices less firm. The arrivals from May 28th to June 14th were 10,208 kees Hawaiian, and 8,574 packages of China, Manila and Peruvian. Molasses is reported very dull. Coffee a shade firmer; sales of Costa

The Hawalian bark Queen Emma was to sail on the 27th ult., and will likely bring our next mail. The Morning Star is at band, 126 days from Boston, The Grace Roberts and Jane A. Falkinburg are due, the former from Puget Sound, and the latter

The City of Melbourne sailed on the 30th for Sydney, via Fiji, taking all the earge she could possibly estry.

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For Sydney, per City		Val Dome's Fred. \$18,224 45 surse, June 20.—
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Brun, sks.	44	Paper Ware, bz	-
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Beef, cs	- 3	Prints, es	
Dacco, ex	- 1	Preserves, ex	
Castings, pkgs.	8.	Burn, blude	
Clothing, fronk & to	- 2	Specie, bag	
Condago, bales	- 5	Shirts, ss	
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Drugs, co	3	Skins, trunks	т.
First, sks	200	Shore, leas & cheets	13
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Ginger, ca. Hardware, page		Subtlery, rs	
Hardware, pikgy	25	Sola, tine	-3
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Head Lights, bx	3	Syrup, bbl	
Lard, in		Silver Ware, co	
Machinery, or	30	Stationery cs.	
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rrugs, page	- 30	Shoes, or	
Fruit, cs.	125	Salts, coks	
Furniture, cs	35	Suddiery, pkgs	
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His Magnery The Kine is expected to arrive today, and being Morning Star, Machina, 126 days
from Boston, and other Mary and Hattie for Kanday, in the schooner Panahi, from McCokai. 4-Schry Rob Roy from Knolau, and Kate Loe Exmedianels V from Hawaii, and brig L P Fos-ter, Mills, 16 days from San Francisco.

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# PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, our Womes Woney, Jone 27th -Mr Norris, Dr Huisbrand, Mrs von Pfister, Miss Ids von Pfister, Mrs

From San Francisco, per City of Melbourne, June 29th Tenburgh, John Wood, Mrs Tallant, L Selman, J Kalding, 5 Chiases, and 22 on route for Eviney. For Levoka and Sydney, per City of Melbourne, June 20.-

W.C. Mitchell, E. Gardner, H.D. Campbell, E.D. Morrisco, H.J. Cook, J. Harrich, W. Marshall, C. Rosdinight, and 35 on route From Windward ports, per Kilanes, July 1 .-- A Formander,

Barusri, Mr Donobus, and 24 on route for San Fra From Sun Francisco, per Ajan, July 2.-Ear Dr Stone, Ear Mr Sturges and wife, Rev Mr Spow and wife, Rev Mr Whitner and wife. Miss Baldwin, Miss Alexander, Mrs Beann, Mr Kilbing, Mr Sawalbel, G DeWolf, and 13 on route for Auck-

For Port Gamble, per Rainier, July 4.—Mrs Brown and 5 For Windward parts, per Kliscon, July 3.-His Er F W

C Johnson, E Bal and 2 daughters, Marter G Smithies, Mr. Barnham, S Kipi, C G Williamson, and 28 on deck.

From San Prancisco, per L.P Foster, July 4.—Capt Collie.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

A Good Taux.-The schooner Joungs, on her last trip to Kanal, left Honolulu on the evening of the Tist with a full freight for Kolos and other ports. Arrived the following even-ing, and discharged freight for Kolos Posatation, including 5,000 bricks and tiles : from thence proceeded to Walmea and cargo at Walmen and sailed on the avaning of the 20th, acrived here next day. Capt Lambert reports that a large vessol passed Walmen, knepling well inchere and steering to the showing a number'd lights, she was supposed to be a steamer

The schooner Kate Lee arrived vesterday morning from Hile. His reports while getting underway at Opomea on the evening of the 17th, there being a heavy swell on at the time, anchor. In straightening for chain she toucked the roofs, ing further damage and made fact to the busy where she rememed until noon next day. The Kilence passing bound to Hill, neved for in. She shipped her rudder and left that way of observing the day other than a general closing

The Neptune anchored outside on the morning of the Birlult in ballast, bosted to Bakers Island to load for Europe. She was chartered in Liverpool and salled Feb 28th; reports pleasant smatter in the Atlantic and a moderate run to the Cape, where she met with detention erroral days on account unferentials winds and weather. Rull moderate S E trailer in the Pocific, and light N E trades. Saw no w Neptune is the second vessel which has arrived here in ballest withing few minite from European ports direct, of route for the Gunno Islands, both German ships of large tentage.

The City of Melbourne on the passage to San Francisco had days hence. On going in run usborn during a fig but was got trip left Sun Francisco on the 20th at 2 p m and experienced on the 19th at 2 p m, 35 days since leaving this port.

The Nebraska reports after leaving here had fine weather

the 5th in 4 days and 11 hours, which is the quickest passag over made between the two ports. Left Sydney on the after noon of the 19th and made the return passage under eas steam arriving at Anckland on the 15th. Left at 2 p m on molulu and experienced bolsterous wear and strong head winds the entire passage up, arriving at this port at 9 a m on the let inst, after an absence of 40 d king the passage in 10% days from Auckland and 10% from

The U S N E & A M S S Co's S S Ajan, N T Beunett co mander, left San Francisco June 25d. On the 25th, in lat 35 29 north, long 130 52 west, saw a schooler steering to the westward. First part of the passage experienced head winds and towards the latter part light trades. Arrived at her dock at 6 a. m. the M inst, having made the passage down in 894

27th at 3 p m; crossed the equator in 25 days and 5 lours; from Muence to latitude 50 in the Atlantic, 26 days; from latitude 22 very heavy weather, 25 days making 15 degrees of days, very heavy weather; from thomes, crossed the equator the Pacific in longitude 125 30 west, 26 days, 100 days from Boston; from the equator to this port II days, after a passage of 136 days. June 8th, Charles H Blarington, seamen, Massachusetts, died of congestion of the brain

N. MATTHEWS, Master. The following vessels arrived at San Francisco from this port: Bark Queen Emma on the 14th uit, was 22 days going ver, baving met with light winds and calms the entire pe sage, and was detained by foggy weather three days within Ill miles of port. She was to sall on the 24th. Scho P Jordan also arrived on the 14th, 21 days benow, had strong trades for several days after loaving, and light winds and calms until arrival. H B M S Zealons arrived over on the lith in 40 days; made the passage under sail and experie s succession of cultur the whole time, and was detained see eral days off the Farallemes by heavy fog. She went into dry dock a few days after arrival. Steamship Moore Taylor twet on the 22d in 17 days; had strong head winds and terman died on the tenth day out from here, at 6 p m on the 16th: his body was taken to San Prancisco for interment. The bark Comet, stateen days out from here, had not arriv-

ed over when the Alax left. The North German bark Vesta, of Macondray's line of Chin doppers, left San Francisco June 21st, and will touch at this

port en route for Hongkong. The bark Cambridge left San Francisco June 2d, for Hum-heldt, to load lumber for this port and is now due. She will load here for the colonies. The backentine Grace Roberts is due from Paget Sound and will load for San Francisco.

The brig Curlew at Sun Francisco hunce, has met with another disaster, being damaged by fire on the 9th nit, to the extent of \$2,000. She was lying in the stream with no one on board at the time, and it is supposed that the fire was saised by rate gaining across to some matches in the cabin. Bark Henry Adderly, bence, sailed from San Prancisco for Callac June 6th, and would proceed to the Chinchas to load groups for Europe.

The North German ship Mathilds arrived at Cuxhaven May 8th, from Baker's Island.

The clipper ship Certon, of Brewer's line of packets, salled for this port from Boston June 8th. Arrived at New Belford, May 26, back Norman, 151 days ure, with 75 libbs sporm takes on the passage.

Arrived at Yokokama, April 20, bark Wm Rotck, from Guam. Bark Champion sailed on the 18th for the Arctic. SPRIN WEALTHS .- Advices received by the Nebruska furlers in the South Pacific: Arrived at Eussell, N Z. May 19th. back Cleone, Luce, with 400 tible spects since leaving that port in Nov last, and reports having spoken during the cruise ark Crown-in-Shield with three large sporm whales; ship Milton and back Louisa with 250 bbls sporm each since loav, ing port. The Chone salled on the Sist for a cruise and home,

for a croise and home. The two former were repairing. Loss of a Coultz Serr .- The San Salvador ship Don Jean formerly the Dolores Ugarte, which arrived at this port i August last or route for Caliso) left Marao May 6th with 650 when about 20 miles south of Hongkong. The officers and crew and about sixty of the coolies were all that escaped.

and would call at Talcahuano. The barks Napoleon, Albion.

and Niger were at Enssell May 31st, and would shortly leave

### LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for the Month of July, 1871

PART	ARED BY CAP	T. DANIEL SKIPE	
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His Excentance, the Minister of the Interior sail ed in the Kilanes on Monday for Hawaii, on business connected with his Department. We understand that it is his intention to remain on that Island for a

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June 28.—Schr Manulawi for Mani, and Luka for Hawai.

29.—Schr Jeony, for Kani.

30.—Br simt City of Melbourna, Grainger, for Sydney,
value Levelia, Figi.

July 1.—Schr Many Rileo, for Mani.
2.—Am star Nebreska, Harding, for Auchiand, etm:
Kianes for Wiedward ports, and schr skeive for
Mani, and Pambi for Mejoksi.

3.—Am bi Ranuier, Hall, for Fort Gamble, and schr
Kamei for Mani. Right Tipes .- The tides during the past few days have been very high. Last evening the road beyoud the Haalillamanu bridge was partly covered

ACENOWLEDGMENTS .- Ours are due to the centlemanly Pursers of the Steamers Nebraska, Ajax, City of Melbourne, and Wongs Wongs, for full files of exchanges, memoranda, etc.

THE premises in Panoa Valley, formerly occupied S Richog and child, J W Vanghan, Mr Weishman, Miss Cas as a residence by Mr. Stephen Spencer, were sold at anction on Wednesday last by E. P. Adams, for \$1,800, J. Montgomery, Esq., being the purchaser. This price is considered low, as the premises contain upwards of two acres of land and the buildings are in good repair.

By the steamer Wonga Wonga, two fine Kangaroo dogs were received from Sydney for Mr. Knudsen, of Kanai. Judging from their size and appearance. H Thompson, Mrs A J Lawrence, W Humphreys and wife, D We should take them to be very fine specimens of the breed, and will no doubt prove very efficient in protecting flocks of sheep from the curs which From Auckland and Sydney, per Nebraska, July L.-Mr are constantly preying upon them.

Brautiful Moonlight .- Promenaders during the past week have had the full benefit of clear and beautiful moonlight nights. It is a rare sight to see the Queen of Night display berself so clearly and without interruption to her admirers as she did last Monday evening. After rising clear of the clouds that cluster near the summit of the hills in the rear of the town, she indeed looked regal-

In consecuence of the mishap to the Meses Taylor on her last trip to this port, the steamer Ajax took her place on the route, leaving San Francisco on the 23d ult., and arrived here on Monday morning last, three days behind time. She brought but a small freight and only twenty-five passengers, twelve of whom were for this place. She sails this forenoon at ten p'elock.

As incident occurred on Fort Street a few days since, reminding many who observed it of every-day somes which they had seen in other cities. During the forenoon a number of vehicles, -some going up others down street, and some turning the corner,met at the junction of Fort and Hotel streets, and for a short time there was a perfect blockade. The sight was a busy one, and not often witnessed here.

THE FOURTH.-The fourth of July this year was very quietly observed by our American residents. Besides the reception of the Government officials, the Diplomatic and Consular corps and the citizens generally by His Excellency, the United States Minister Resident, the children's Pienie at his residence, and a few small parties out of town, little was done in the of business places.

Ter annual examination of students at Columbia College, Washington, D. C., took place on the 31st of May and let of June. We are pleased to observe that amongst the names of those who acquitted themselves well in the Senior Law Class and obtained their diploma, stands that of Cecil Brown, a young Sandwish Islander, (having been born on the Island of Kanal.) We understand that Mr. Brown will enter into the practice of his profession at New York, under auspices unusually favorable for a young practitioner.

THE Steamer City of Melbourne, in coming alongside of the wharf at the end of the Esplanade, ra into the guard lately placed midway on the wharf brate weather and light winds the passage flown. Arriv- as a fender for the accommodation of side-wheel level of the wharf, and starting others. The steamer The Nebrasia reports after leaving here had fine meather until switcher two days of Auckined, after which, rough and curried away here cat-head, and awang off without trained in the membrane of the passage. Arrived at Auckined Rivy Mor. This is the second instance, in most like the second instance, in most like

state that several shocks of earthquake were felt on cano House was quite severe, and that the crater is

The steamship City of Melbourne arrived on last Thursday afternoon from San Francisco, en route for this port, beside an equal amount of freight and thirty-four passengers for Fift and Sydney. She remained in port thirty-six hours, taking a fair amount of coal, and salled Priday midnight. It is the intention of a number of the passengers by her, from this port, to remain at Levuka, Fiji, and engage in the miltivation of sugar-cane, and for that purpose have taken a quantity of the best quality of island cane with them for seed.

tima Thule Lodge No. 1, L.O. G. T., held a reunion at their Hall and enjoyed the Fourth of July with and emblematic of the great principle inculcated by the Order, a fountain to the upper and of the given and responded to by members of the Order, and music and singing lent their assistance to render the evening a pleasant one to all. A table was justice was done. This pleasant and social reunion closed a little after nine, hosts and guests retiring mutually pleased, and with the best feeling imagin-

Oun citizens have a rare treat in store for them on Friday evening next, in the lecture of Rev. Dr. Stone of San Prancisco, to be delivered at the Fort Street Church on that evening; the subject being "The Nile and the Desert," Dr. Stone's lectures on this and kindred subjects since his recent visit to Egypt and the Holy land have been highly appreciated in the United States, and if possible, added to his already wide-spread fame as an able and eloquent divine and a scholar of rare attainments. Dr. Stone arrived here from San Francisco in the Alax on Monday, and intends, we understand, to remain for a few months, during which time it is to be hoped that our residents will have the opportunity of frequently

listening to discourses from him. RETURNING .- The Carandini Troupe on their way home, were among the passengers by the steamer City of Melbourne for the Colonies. They were much pleased in many respects with their visit to California but somewhat disappointed professionally. During their short stay they gave a concert, which was well attended and justly appreciated. It is their intention to give a concert on their arrival at Levuka. Those who were present were agreeably impressed seenic decorations of which have been renovated by Mr. Giles, who has been engaged by the proprietor, ular place of amusement by replacing the upholstry and introducing entire new scenery.

A Busy WEEK .- The appearance of the lower part of the town has been one of uncommon activ-Coasters from the windward and leeward Islands have arrived, most of them with full freights, and with the foreign vessels discharging and loading at the wharves, have occupied nearly the whole available water-front of the City. Beside the movement of drays, hand carts have been busily engaged drawing loads to and fro; added to these, pedestrians may be seen rushing here and there, some with ominous-looking little billets, nicely packed and numbered, ready for distribution; others, stranthe different steamers in port and along the wharves. These indications give us some hope that, though we may lose in one sense the benefits given to the total fallure which many of our lukewarm friends are and have been continually prophesying.

THE PANORAMA at Buffam's Hall has not met with the success which we expected, and which it certainly deserves, both as a work of art, and a reliable and instructive record of recent and remarksble events. The views of some of the most prominent scepes in the late war are well painted, while the mechanical effects causing the flash of musketry and the blazing of cannon with the accompanying reports, makes it seem almost real. To those who have not witnessed anything of the kind before, as is the case with many here the illusions are truly wonderful and startling. Seldom have we seen anything to compare with it elsewhere, and there may never be another opportunity to witness anything like it here again. The painting of Mr. Clint, and the mechanism produced by Mr Renno are seidom combined with any such exhibition as the one at Buffum's Hall. The Australian scenery, especially the Fern Tree Gulley, and the Botanical Gardens of Sydney are magnificent specimens of art.

A Boar Excise. - By the steamer City of Mel-Campbell & Turton, of Lahaina, and placed in the hands of the Manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, Mr. Young, to be put in order and tested before its we understand, that it is their intention to use it in rawing beavy loads, for which it is well adapted. steering apparatus is so arranged that, when in motion, it can be handled with perfect case, and the machine turned in a circuit of about twice its length. To the left of the man is a brake by which its speed can be checked, or stopped, and, if necessary the motion of the wheels can be reversed. All through the engine is perfect and well made.

### Paris after the Capture-A Scene of Desolution.

Parts. May 26 .- It would be impossible to describe, as it merits, the aspect of Paris at the present moment. On all sides, there is nothing to be seen but material and moral ruin. It is not only the burning of the public edifices of which, only a few days ago, Paris was so justly proud, that is to be lamented, but the atter destruction of all confidence, of all sentiment of a common origin which has bitherto been a remarkable part of the Parisian character. So far from caring for his neighbor, every Parisian now looks with suspicion on his dearest friends, and is inclined to keep aloof from those he loves best. Arrests are made in the streets every hour, and for the most trifling causes. No one is spared-foreigners least of all-for the Versaillists. among other foolish ideas, have got it into their brads that foreigners were the chief promoters of the insurrection. Two Americans were arrested last night, and Mr. Washburne had to bestir himself in order to have them set at liberty. Two officers of the English army were arrested on Wednesday, because they had been seen near a burricade, and were only released by the intercessions of an attache of the British Embassy. In fact, everybody is arrested without much respect of either persons or nationditles. Mr. Washburne has been very badly received by Marshal MacMahou's staff, because he did his duty and remained in Paris to protect the very large amount of property belonging to American citizens, which remained in the city. Besides, the American Minister had to look after the Alestians and Lorrainers, and to protect them from the Commune. He informed me, vesterday, that he had signed nearly 5,000 passes for inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine, who were anxious to claim the protection of their new nationality. After all the protestations of at-

THE VOLCAND ACTIVE .- Reports received from Hile and finest public buildings in Paris are a heap of blazed defiance on the red-breeched crowd that had smoking ruins. On the Heights of La Villette and the 23d ult., one of which in the vicinity of the Vol. | Belleville the fight still rages, and the cannonade rings in our ears. Troops of tattered, begrimed prisoners are constantly passing through the streets, accompanied by soldiers with loaded rifles on their shouldsers; and they are only too ready to use their Chassepots. Yesterday, I saw a troop of prisoners, the Fiji's and Sydney, in a little less than nine days. with many women among them, conducted up the She brought a large freight and ten passengers for Rue Tromelet, just behind the Madelaine. An unfortunate woman, exhausted by fatigue, dropped half fainting on the ground. "Get up!" said an ufficer. "I cannot," she replied. The officer then freight and a few passengers, beside her supply of drew his revolver and shot her through the heart. Scenes of a similar kind are of daily occurrence Yesterday, close to my own house, a poor old man, who has been an inhabitant of my quarter for years, was denounced by a woman in the street. He was arrested by a soldier and taken to the Maire. This In his anger and agony Valles struck back, and im morning I heard, to my horror, that he had been shot. He leaves four children and an English wife. The bratality of the officers is only equaled by their ignorance A friend of mine, an Englishman, had placed the red ensign of Great Britain in his door- the ground until nearly all who were within sight a number of invited guests. The Hall was decorated | way, and the Communists had respected the bouse with evergreens, tastefully hung around the room, as that of a foreigner. A Lieutenant of Marines came, yesterday, to make a search in the house. "What is that flag?" he asked of its owner. John Hall shot forth the pure water, nature's only bev. Bull got angry, and answered that French sallors | tive, Ferre, whose doom was but deferred, cried out. erage for quenching the thirst of man. Tossts were ought to know it well, for it had soared above the tri-color in many a bloody fight.

The Louvre, the National Gallery, and the Luxembourg have escaped the flames. But the most bountifully spread with refreshments, to which full frightful disaster is the burning of the Mont de the Rue de is Banque, against the wall of the Stamp dreds of thousands have put valuables into that in stitution for safety. Fancy their desolation at the destruction of the Mont de Piete, than the rich.

The Horrors of Victory-Desperate Acts of the

Female Insurgents.
Paris (May 26.) Correspondence of the Lendon Times. I took a walk down the Rue Rivoli, toward the Hotel de Ville, to judge of the amount of damage done, and at the corner of the Rue Castiglione be came aware of the approach of a great crowd of was headed by a company of mounted gendarmes, tween them a soiled bundle of rags that tottered and struggled, and fell down under the blows that were showered upon it by all who were within reach. her hair streaming down her back, from which her clothing had been torn. On they dragged her, followed by a hooting mob, till they reached the corner of the Louvre, and there they propped her up against a wall, aiready half dead from the treatment she had received. The crowd ranged itself in a circle, and I have never seen a picture more perfect and complete in its details than was presented by that scene. The with the marked improvement of the Theatre, the gasping, shrinking figure in the centre, surrounded by a crowd who could scarce be kept from tearing her in pieces, who waved their arms, crying "Drown to assist in re-decorating the building. It is, we | her! drown her!" on one side a barricade, still understand, the intention of Mr. Derby to make strown with broken hate and guns-a dead National thorough work of the inner improvement of this pop- Guard lying in the fosse-behind, a group of mounted gendarmes, then a perspective of ruined streets and blackend houses, culminating in the extreme distance in the still burning Hotel de Ville. Presently two revolvers were discharged, and the bundle of rags fell forward in a pool of blood. The popular thirst for vengeance was satisfied, and so the crowd dispersed in search of further excitement else-

How the Palaces and Private Residences were fired.

Paris (May 26,) Correspondence of the London News. Paris shall not exist, if Paris does not belong to the Commune. Such was their hellish resolve, and they proceeded to carry out their threat of destroying the capital which they could not retain. They gers, giving a cursory glance at the place, while the set to work in three distinct ways. In the palaces unsophisticated from the country wend their way to and public offices which they commanded they disposed, at regular intervals, sometimes bottles, someplace by our whaling friends, we will avoid the them would be overturned and ignited; the fiames pretext of being transferred to another place of conwould rapidly spread, and the whole building would soon be past salvation. It was in this way that the names are unknown, were shot on Saturday. which they had planted in the most likely corrdors. tion of private houses. When it became necessary to retire from a particular barricade, the Guards tore to pieces the beds which formed part of the barripetroleum, and loaded their guns with it. Then they fired the tow into the windows of the houses. It was in this way that the block of houses in the Rue Royal, facing the Madeleine, was fired.

Still a third method: Men and women were going about Paris with bottles of petroleum in their pockets, or hid about their dresses. They threw these bottles down into the ground floors of every dwelling they could get at. If there was no room to get the bottle through, the neck of the bottle could be courne, a road engine was received for Mesers. got into certain air-holes which belong to the construction of French houses; the liquid would be poured in, and a lighted match sent in after it. In this way, many private houses were set in flames; being taken to its destination. The necessity of econ- and many hundreds of women were taken in the act omizing labor on our plantations has, no doubt, in- all day-some of them shot upon the spot. All day, duced the above firm to import this machine, and, | too, the inhabitants, apprised of what was going on, were engaged in stopping up all the sky-lights, place of ox teams on their plantation at Lahaina for gratings and air-holes which connected their ground floors with the pavement. Wherever you turned-The machine runs on three wheels, two in the rear and in every street-you saw the inhabitants busy, plasone in front, by the latter of which the vehicle is tering, bricking, or shutting up with planks, the two steered by a person setting on a seat in its rear. The feet of their houses next to the pavement. Not only were women taken, but the firemen also in great numbers were arrested. The fact is, that many adherents of the Commune entered the ranks of the firemen, partly to disguise themselves, and partly to spread the fire instead of extinguishing it.

The Extent of the Slaughter. Paris (May 25,) Correspondence of the London Times The executions of the insurgents are wholesale. It is estimated that upwards of 2,000 persons have been shot already on the left bank of the Seine alone, evidently a small proportion of the total number. Wherever women and children are to be observed mning over the parapet of the Seine intently regarding some object below, one may be sure that rer side, and then, with their backs to the wall, have met their doom. On the sloping roads leading I passed the Corps Legislatiff, also uninjured by fire; down from the Quay to the river, may also be seen inequalities where the road has been recently disinequalities where the road has been recently dis-turbed, and where the freshly-turned earth indicates eral Viney had established his headquarters. At the burial places. Not far from these were lying several

form of a crater which fills up the whole central form of a crater which fills up the whole central point, in whichever direction one looked, the sam place. Under this mound are said to buried from a wful devastation met the eye—to the left the smou 200 to 300 insurgents, who were unable to escape at the last moment, and thus fell victims of the configuration they had themselves originated. The mutiliation of the ornamental work of this magnificent specimen of architecture is simply bideous; there is scarcely a square inch of the focade untouched by shot or shell, and the huge stone columns inside, aplintered and defaced, support a mere shell.

and Shot.
Paris (May 26,) Correspondence of the London Times. You have heard, doubtless, of the vivandieres of the National battailous, who have marched brightly and bravely to the combat with the corps, or with the men who claimed their wild and more than half anwoman's devotion. One woman of this class, straight, tail, splendidly set, with vigor in her face and beauty in every limb-she could not have been more than 25, and was a woman perfectly made-I tachment to France to which we have been treated saw auffer a frightful fate. Captured I know not

her at their mercy. I will not linger on the scene Her hands were tied, and with her back against a wall, she died-plerced through and through with shots from the rifles of M. Thier's troops. I could not blame them-but I could not help being deeply sorry for her.

Tragical Fate of the Communist Leaders. Paris (May 27) Correspondence of the London Times The Government troops are vindictive, if not ever brutal, in following up their victory. A trie of the Communist leaders was captured on Thursday night, They were Jules Valles, Ferres, and Longuet. Valles was made prisoner after the others, in rear of the Theatre du Chatelei. His comtades had been taken very shortly before. Valles was dragged forward by the Versaillists, and one of their non-commissioned officers struck him upon the neck with his aword. mediately an extemporary shooting party was drawn

up, which fired into the body of the unfortunate rebel. But Valles had the bad taste not to die at once; he writhed and twisted, and grouned upon and hearing had to avert their eyes and move away from the sight of his most horrible suffering. The Captain commanding the firing party told me that "they let him suffer on purpose." "Oh, Captain, in the name of mercy put him out of pain !" and the appeal was so far successful that the captors then shot their prisoner dead. Lefrancais, Gambon and Amouroux were shot in

Piete. During the last eight mouths, people by hun- Office. Raoul Riganit finished his days in the Courtyard of the Ecole Militaire. Courbet, the painter, who ordered the destruction of the Vendome destruction. One can not understand what drove Column, was found hiding in a capboard, not quite the insurgents to so terrible a step, for the working large enough to conceal him, in the Ministry of Fimen have even more to lose, if it be possible, by the nance, and, attempting some resistance, was, according to reports, shot on the spot. Mallournal. who has bousted ever since the fatal 22d of March, when the Party of Order was fired upon in the Rue de in Paix, that he gave the order, has met the fute which he so richly ments.

Dombrowski died in the bedroom of the Hotel de Ville, formerly occupied by M'lle Haussmann. The day after his escape from La Muette, he received people, yelling and shaking their fists. The coriege three rifle shots while at a barricade in the Rue d'Ornano. He was transferred from there to the behind whom came two artillerymen dragging be- Hotel de Ville, where he died of his wounds. Delescluse was killed on Tuesday, at the barricades of the Chateau d'Eau. His face was much disfigured by a portion of a burning wall which had fallen or It was a woman who had been caught in the act of it. His identity is amply proved by papers found spreading petroleum. Her face was bleeding, and in his pocket. The insurgent General Blisson, who was captured, was shot yesterday, as well as Tavernier, a member of the Commune. Milliere, a Deputy of the National Assembly, was arrested on Thursday in the Place Luxembourg. He was thence led to the Place du Pantheon, and there shot. When the soldlers were raising their rifles to dispatch him, he cried: "Vive la Commune!" "Vive l'Humanite! Vive le Peuple!"

A Parts Editor shot by order of Rigault. The fate of Gustave Chaudy, one of the writers of the Siecle, and a man much esteemed, you no doubt know. He was carried to Sainte Pelagie, and shot there by the order of Raoul Riganit. Came Raoul Rigault to him on Tuesday forenoon, at 11 o'clock, with these words: "I have come to announce that this is your last hour." "How?" cried Chaudy, 'you mean to assassinate me ?" "You are going o be shot," was the reply. The guards of the prison refused to shoot the prisoner, and Rigault had to go for other executioners. They came into the court where Chandy was set up against a wall. Rigault waved his sword as the signal to fire, and they fired. But they had hit to high, the poor victim was only wounded, and at last he had to be dispatched by being shot through the ear with a pistol. A Fight for Life-Attempt to Burn Men Alive. General Borel made the following report regard-

ing the fate of the persons held as hostages: The Archbishop of Paris and Judge Bonjeau were shot in prison, and their bodies carried to the Malrie of the Twentieth Arrondissement. Sixteen times pots, of petroleum. When the vessels of others, with a group of thirty-eight gendarmes, petroleim were arranged at proper distances, one of were taken to Pere La Chaise at night, under the finement, and were then shot. Four others, whose Tuileries, the Palais Royal, the Hotel de Ville, the | total thus known comprises 64 victims. On Satur-Palace of the Legion of Honor, and other celebrated day the surviving prisoners were about to be shot public edifices were set in flames. This arrrangement by the Commune, which had established its beadwas also made in the Ministry of Marine, but the quarters at the prison, when, at the instigntion of wretches engaged in the work of destruction had to one of the old Staff, who had been retained in his fly before they could set fire to the pote of petroleum | office by the Commune, they rebelled and withdrew into one portion of the prison, where they barries There was a second method adopted for the destruc- ded themselves, and where the insurgents tried to burn them alive. The mattrases, however, being of wool, preserved them, so that they were not much burned. A hundred soldlers who had remaincades; took the tow out of the beds, dipped it in | ed in the bands of the Commune when the barracks of Prince Eugene were captured, formed among themselves a very solid nucleus of resistance, and at five o'c ock on Saturday evening the Commune seized with a positive panic, fled, carrying off with them the money chest, and directing their flight to the Mairie of the Twentieth Arrondis

Condition of the Streets After the Fighting-Ertent of the Bestractic

The aspect of the Boulevards is the strangest sight imarinable. I followed from the Porte St. Martin to the Rue de la Paix. Strewn over the streets were branches of trees, and fragments of masonry that had been knocked from the houses, bricks and mortar, torn proclamations, shreds of clothing half concealing blood stains, were now the interesting and leading features of that fashionable resort : foot passengers were few and far between, the shops and cofes hermetically realed, excepting where bullets had made air holes, and during my whole afternoon's promenade I only met three other carriages besides my own. The Place de l'Opera was a camping ground of artillery, the Place Vendome a confusion of barriendes, guarded by sentries, and the Rue Royale a mass of debris. Looked at from the Madeleine, the desolation and ruin of that handsome street were lamentable to behold. The Place de la Concorde was a desert, and in the midst of it lay the statue of Lille with the head off. The last time I had looked on that face it was covered with erape, in mourning for the entry of the Prussians. Near the bridge were twenty-four corpses of insurgents, laid out in a row, waiting to be burled under the neighboring paving-stones. To the right the skeleton of the Tuileries reared its gaunt shell, the frame work of the lofty wing next the Seine still standing; but the whole of the roof of the central building was gone, and daylight visible through the attraction is a group of hideously mutilated all the windows right into the Place de Carrousel, corpses of men who have been brought down to the | General McMahon's headquarters were at the Affaires Estrangeres, which were intact. After a visit there, but much marked by shot and shell, and so along the corner of the Rue de Bar the destruction was somburial places. Not far from these were lying several dead horses, from which the people were cutting steaks.

The inside of the Hotel de Ville presents a curious accene, the solid masses of stone and lime of which the robbish is composed having fallen in, in the total composed having fallen in, in the lackened shells of their noble focation. It is then but the blackened shells of their noble focation to the form how handsome they had once how. to show how handsome they had once been. tre Dame, whose two towers were happily stending uninjured. The fire issued from the Grenier d'Abon-dance and other buildings in the neighborhood of the Jardin des Plantes. In snother direction the Arse-A woman who had killed four Men is Captured and the Hotel de Villa. A large part of the Palais Paris (May 26,) Correspondence of the Lendon Times. BIRTH.

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